Murder and Robbery Committed In Express Car.

DISCOVERED TOO LATE

CRIMINALS HAD ESCAPED-OF-FICERS' SEARCH IS VAIN.

Coh.mbus, O., Aug. 11.-The whole country along the Pennsylvania railroad between this city and Urbana is being scoured by officers in pursuit of the men who murdered Express Messenger Charles Lane and robbed the way safe in his car last night. Dozens of stories and rumors have been sifted down, and the officers are apparently no nearer to a solution of the mystery than when they started. If any promishing clues have been secured they are very closely guarded. All of the persons placed under surveillance today have been released.

The crime was not discovered until the train pulled into the union station When Extra Messenger Sheldon of the Adams transfer office went to the car he found Lane dead, lying face downward in a pool of blood between the stove and the side of the car in the forward end.

Body Riddled With Bullets.

The body was found to have been riddled with bullets, and there were evidences that a desperate struggle had taken place. No less than eight bullet wounds were fourd.

The robbers had taken the key to the local safe from the messenger's pocket.
The key was left sticking in the safe door. The messenger's revolver, with two chambers empty, was found in the safe, where it had been probably laid by the robbers, after being wrenched from his hand. rom his hand

The murder was probably committed just after the train left Milford Center, twenty-eight miles west of Colum-bus, where it is believed the robbers boarded the train. Conductor Taylor saw and talked with Messenger Lane there. When the body was discovered here, it was cold and the blood had clotted, showing that death had oc-curred at least half an hour previous. The robbers had no difficulty in getting into the ear, as the end door had been left open on account of the heat. The made only two stops between ord Center and Columbus, one at Plain City and the other at Marble the latter five miles out of the At the latter place the train was lagged to take on a passenger, an old to his acts.

From the number of bullets fired into the body of the messenger it is supposed there were two, three or four

reached Capell, where we had to stop. I remember now that I heard talking of the allied forces.

It was stated by the diplomat who sengers to board the train. We stopped and open to objection, but this one is at Plain City and Milford, and I heard no unusual sounds. After we left Plain City I thought I would wash up, and tried the door of the express car, but found that it would result to the control of the control of the express car, but found that it would move only about an inch. I concluded that Lane had freight against it. We stopped at Marble Cliff, and there I saw two men running toward the train, one an old man and the other a young fellow. They were dressed in dark clothes."

Fletcher is able to give a sort of description of these persons, and the police are trying to find them. It is claimed by the detectives that the men who committed the robbery and mur-der were perfectly familiar with the train and the customs of the people on The bandits overlooked, or purposely left, a large quantity of silver bullion and a number of east-bound packages of value. They seem to have been pressed for time in their opera-

After leaving Marble Cliff the train made no stop except at the Hocking Valley crossing, in the suburbs of this

# PART OF PEXIN RELIEF

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plying to protests of Chinese merchants against the landing of troops, explains that this is merely a precautionary measure, due to the fact that the disturbances north are spreading and coming daily nearer to Shanghai. He also says Kiang Su is already in a state of revolt, and that at Tai Tung there has been se lous rioting, telegraph station being burned.

#### CHARGE THREE MILES OVER OPEN PLAIN

Washington, Aug. 11.-The following cablegram has been received at the navy department from Admiral Re-

Che Foo, Aug. 10.-Bureau of Navi-

gation, Washington:
"Taku, Aug. 7.—Chaffee telegraphs

ization, but neither that edict nor anything else will bring about a change in the present plan and determination to push on to Pekin and rescue the legations. I do no apprehend that any-



Alfred Count von Waldersee, the German field marshal, who has been chosen commander-in-chief of the allied troops in China, was born April 8, 1832. He served with distinction in the Austrian war of 1866, and in the Franco-Prussian war. strange mutation of fate that he will soon command troops of the very nation that he fought in 1870-1871 while a general under Von Moltke. In 1874 he married an American woman, the widow of Prince Frederick Schleswig-Holstein-Londonbury-Austenbury, nee Mary Esther Lee of New York.

thing will occur that will be a warrant for stopping the march on to the Chi-nese capital. The ministers must be

'We will place little faith in such a step until it is backed up by something more definite. Li Hung Chang may immediately put himself in comm cation with some of the powers, but it will not affect present plans until our legations are rescued.

It was further stated that this gov-ernment did not have faith upon the reliability of the Chinese statesman and was not inclined to pin great faith

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Express the course of such a negotiation, as outlined today by an eminent diplomatist conversant with Pekin, would be along the following general lines:

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The course of such a negotiation. officials of the Adams Express profess to be unable to make an estimate of the loss. They say that the safe opened was not likely to contain a large sum, but that until the way bills from all stations between this city and St. Louis have been checked, there is no manner in which they can fix the amount.

Story of Baggagemaster.

Baggagemaster Fletcher, whose car was next in front of the looted car, made the following statement today:

"I saw Lane put off and take on freight at Urbana. After we left Urbana everything went well until we reached Capell, where we had to stop.

they appeared to be coming along the outlined this plan that it was entirely train, there apparently being two or three of them. One man stepped on a gency it was essential that some such piece of rotten wood, which attracted my attention just before the train got under way. I supposed they were passengers to board the train. We stopped and open to objection, but this one is and open to objection, but this one is spirit was sengered would be hazardous and open to objection, but this one is a plan to the last features of sub-

#### Several Have Narrow Escapes From the Boxers.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-The steamship Gaelic, which arrived from the Orient tonight, had on board a number of refugees from China. Among them were Revs. C. E. Pruitt and George Worth, with their wives and families, each consisting of three children. The Rev. Mr. Pruitt was at Shan Tung, whence he was summoned by an urgent warning on July 8, sent by Consul Fow-ler from Che Foo. The missionary and family started at once, and they were on the way none too soon. "The whole country was rising as we

passed on our way to Che Foo," said Mr. Pruitt, "and the Boxers were or-

together. I was in China for nineteen years, under the Southern Baptist

The Rev. George Worth was at a Chinese military station on the Yang Tse, He received a hurried warning and set out for the coast with his wife and out for the coast with his wife and children. The dispatch telling him to leave advised him that the troops were as much to be feared as the Boxers, and he lost not a moment in starting with his wife and family for Tien Tsin.
W. B. Field, an American miner, is

another refugee on the Gaelic. He was north of Pekin, in the most dangerous district of China, and got wind of the mpending troubles in time to reach Pekin just before the end of communication with the city. He fled from Pekin with all possible haste, leaving many of his belongings behind, and is thought to have been one of the last white men to leave the Chinese capital. J. M. Dickinson, a Tien Tsin business nan, is homeward bound, after having suffered much loss through the depre-dations of the Boxers. His residence in Tien Tsin was burned and his place of business bombarded.

"Our policy is clear. European nations attack China and quarrel about the division of Chinese territory. We remain friendly and await events. We have quite enough foreign territory already."

#### NOT THE PEKIN ADVANCE.

Germans Doubt General Character of Present Expedition.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) Berlin, Aug. 11.-The belief still prevails here that the allied forces have not undertaken the Pekin advance, and that the recent actions at Pei Tsang and Yang Tsun were solely meant to rang Isan were solely meant to secure the strategic tenure of Tien Tsin against Chinese troops sent from Pekin, or from the south, as Yang Tsun dominates both railroad and river communication. The military authorities here also account that an adties here also maintain that an advance upon Pekin with the present forces and lacking an officer in chief command would be equivalent to fallure and enormous losses. The foreign office wholly distrusts the reliability of the news that Li Hung Chang has been provided to the control of the contr empowered to negotiate for peace and the Germ press coincides in that

The news received here that the United States is satisfied with the appointment of Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee to the chief command of the allied forces has created great satisfaction, as for a time it was feared that the United States might, with Great Britain, object, thus frustrating

military carmony.

The German press comment on the resent situation is varied. The Lokal Anzeiger deems it probable that Field Marshal Von Waldersee will not be bedded in roses in China, owing to lack of harmony among the powers, even at his early stage, and it believes that before long quarrels will arise between Russia and Japan, France and Great Britain and the United States and Ger-

before it," and that the "responsible party of cabinet has long been an-nulled by the empress."

Several papers, among them the Hamburg Correspondenz, counsel the immediate seizure of the right Yang Tse shore by Germany in order to neutralize Great Britain's attempts there. The Germania and the Cologne Volks Zeitung the two leading controlled. Zeitung, the two leading centralist or-gans, insist that the reichstag decide on the present and future China policy

to be followed by Germany.

The prince regent of Bavaria, Leopold, has summoned his Berlin delegate to the bundesrath, Count Von Lerchenfeld, to take counsel with him regarding article 64 of the imperial constitution as to whether it is ad-missable that, besides volunteers, regulars may be sent to China. This, with a number of other signs, shows that Emperor William's vigorous policy towards China is by no means approved all around

### TRANSPORTS TO SAIL.

Troops and Animals Leave Soon For China.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.-The transports Aztec and Strathgyle will sail for Taku next Tuesday with over 1,200 cavalry horses.

The transport Warren, carrying troops for China, will sail on the 16th, and the Logan will leave Sept. 1. The Sherman will be ready for sea by Aug. 30, but may not leave on that date.

The Rosecrans will sail during the latter part of the month with the men

Arrangements have been made between this country and Japan so that troops and animals in transit may be landed at Nagasaki, if necessary.

Major Gibson has arrived from the east to relieve Major Arthur as superintending surgeon of the transport service. Major Arthur has been ordered to China.

To Consul General Wildman as follows: "Three more chapels burned, mission houses looted. Our lives endangered. Taotai silent. Save us. Insurrection spreading."

Relief Goes Back to Taku.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The quartermaster general received.

### MISSIONS ARE DESTROYED.

Many Christians Are Killed Near Tsung Kiang. Paris, Aug. 11.-The French consul at

Tsung Kiang, wiring under date of

Aug. 5, says: "Many missions have been destroyed Mr. Pruitt, "and the Boxers were organizing everywhere. One station we passed through was attacked and burned before we were away from it. If Consul Fowler had delayed his warning we should have been among the light of the projection of missions."

"Many missions have been destroyed and some Christians killed, but the missionaries are safe and sound. All is calm at Tsung Kiang. The mandarins are doing all possible to repress trouble, and I believe they will succeed. I am conferring with Viceroy Che Li relative to the projection of missions.

missing.

"The situation in China is appalling, and everyone expects a fearful conflict. There is not a white man left in the interior alive. All have fled to Japan, to the coast ports where the powers are in control, or have left the far east altogether. I was in China for nineteen

### MANDARIN FREYER ARRIVES.

American Professor Reaches San Francisco From China.

from Shanghai on the steamer Gaelic. Prof. Freyer for many years was offi-cially connected with the Chinese imperial government. In many foreign matters, and particularly in all questions of international law, the Chinese statemen look up to him as an authori-

ty.

Officially, Dr. Freyer is a high mandarin of the empire, and holds the third degree brevet civil rank. Fie stands closest to the great viceroy of Nanking, at whose hands he received the order of the Sacred Dragon last summer, and who appears friencily to the foreigners in the present troubles. Prof. Freyer would make no statement tonight on the present situation in China.

### MORE RUSSIAN VICTORIES.

be hopeless, or may ultimately see the powers at war with each other. To enter upon a contest with 400,000,000 Chinamen might prove as disastrous to the United States as war against a combination of European powers.

"Our policy is closer European powers." ders to communicate with their governments should warrant the expectation that the Chinese troops will not
offer further resistance to the advance
of the allies. But the foreign office
does not expect this.
Great Britain has answered Germany's propsal of Field Marshal Von
Waldersee as commander-in-chief by
accepting the same provided all the
other powers do likewise.

### OREGON TO LEAVE SOON.

Would Be Injustice to Monopolize Dock Long.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Japanese government has not informed this government that her dock at Kure could not be used by the Oregon long enough to make permanent repairs, as published today. But this government, knowing the great value of the dock at Kure, felt that it would be an imposition to monopolize so valuable an adjunct of the Japanese navy just at this time, and therefore has decided that the Oregon shall be only temporarily repaired at present. The word "temporary" convergence of the control of the contr porary" conveys, perhaps, a false impression, inasmuch as the repairs which she will undergo will be complete as far as they go. The repairs to the injuries to her hull will be complete when the Oregon leaves the Kure dock, but the work of repairing the interior but the work of repairing the interior fittings to her injured compartments will be postponed until some time in the future. It is said at the navy de partment that when she leaves the Kure dock, the Oregon can resume ac tive service and remain in commission as long as may be deemed necessary.

#### NO COMMAND FOR HOBSON.

Naval Constructor's Desires For More Glory Opposed.

York, Aug. 11.-Constructor Hobson has asked for the command of a marine detachment in China, and is

Exitain and the United States and Gereat Exitain and the United States and Germany. It points out the main trouble between the powers are not of a military, but of a commercial character. The Vorwaerts says the "irresponsible China policy" (meaning the emperor's), has thus far "carried rioting before it," and that the "responsible before it," and that the "responsible party of cabinet has long been ansition to return to Manila or Hong sition to return to Manila or Hong Kong, where the services of a con-structor are required in making repair

Hobson is still at the naval hospital in Yokohama under treatment for his eyes, and will probably return to this

#### NASHVILLE TO NEW CHWANG. Gunboat Will Visit Northern City to

Investigate. Washington, Aug. 11.-The navy de partment has been informed that the gunboat Nashville has sailed from Taku for New Chwang. The district around New Chwang is reported to be in a disturbed condition and there have been several reports of collisions between the Russians and Chinese in the

While the department here has no information on the subject, it is pre-sumed that Admiral Remey ordered the Nashville to this point as a precautionary measure, as in his report to the navy department he stated that the Nashville, after a brief stay at New Chwang, would return to

#### RIOTING IN THE SOUTH

Missionaries Appeal to Consul Wildman at Hong Kong.

New York, Aug. 11.-Rioting and lootng continue around Swatow, and the ten miles. latter part of the month with the men of two light batteries, the horses and equipment of which will go on the Fredericka. The Belgian King will sail about the same time, carrying a siege battery of five-inch guns, now on the way from Fort Riley.

All v sels will proceed to Nagasaki, where transfers will be made to other transports.

Even the English papers say there must be a mistake somewhere. A couple of Boers fire at a military train, perfectly within their rights, as warriors, and every farm house within ten miles in every direction is committed to the flames.

PLANS PACIFIC CABLE.

The Rev. Mr. Foster and the Rev. Mr. Groesbeck telegraphed yesterday to Consul General Wildman as follows:

master general received word this morning that the hospital ship Relief left Kobe Aug. 8 for Taku. The offi-cials are satisfied that she has reached the Chinese port by this time. The Relief, took the soldiers who were wounded at Tien Tsin and the soldiers who had succumbed to the rigor of the Chinese campaign prior to that event, to Nagasaki, where there is an excellent hospital.

First Infantry to Go.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 11.-Orders have been received at Fort Leaven-worth for the two companies of the First infantry now here to hold themselves in readiness to leave at a mo ment's notice for San Francisco, for service in China. The companies are recruited up to a strength of 128 men

#### Battery Reaches Coast.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Battery O, Seventh artillery, arrived here today from Fort Riley, Kan., en route to San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Dr. John
Freyer, professor of Chinese in the University of California, arrived tonight

China. and went into camp at the Flessidio. The detachment consists of 147
men, under command of Captain J. R.
Williams. The battery is equipped with four seven-inch siege guns. China, and went into camp at the Pre-

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quietly, with knowledge of my rights and duty as king. Oh, that Italy had the confidence in me that I have in the destiny of the country. No human force is capable of destroying what my fathers have shaped with so much abpreciation. We must awake and apply

responded throughout the man.

The king next signed the parchments containing the oath, the assembly rose in a body and took the oath, crying to-

gether "Io giuro" (I swear).

The deputies were sworn in the same manner. The whole ceremonies, con-

manner. The whole ceremonies, concluding with the oath of allegiance of the senators and deputies, were touching and imposing.

After the king's address the royal party returned to the quirinal through the still crowded streets, the people vigorously cheering the new king.

When the sovereigns re-entered the quirinal the crowd outside so loudly cheered them that they were twice forced to appear on the balcony.

## BOER RAID ON JOHANNESBURG

WATERWORKS PATROL IS AT-TACKED BY THE BURGHERS.

Several Other Skirmishes Are Reportlers in the chanty. ed by Lord Roberts With the Brit-Tinkers an' sailors, whalers an' all, They all shipped as sailors on board the Black Ball. ish Generally Successful.

London, Aug. 11 .- The war office today received the following message from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, Aug. 10.-Johannesburg re

ports that a patrol from the waterjest ordinary.

"A big valise come aboard with Perfesser Billin's, but instead o' clothes it works was attacked August 7.

"Buller occupied Ameerspoort the evening of August 7. The enemy retired before his force about six miles before Ameerspoort was reached. The casualties were twenty men wounded.

"Buller was on the north bank of Reistspruit, August 9, on his way to Ermelo." was filled with bottles an' jars an' wire an' a box about two foot square, which like a speakin' trumpet. 'E 'ad to do to the slop chest fer clothes like the rest o' the shanghaied men, an' at the

"Rundle arrested at Harrismith Com-andant Marais, three field cornets and thirty armed burghers and a British subject of Natal named Marais; a Boer spy, Eramus, and a former member of the Free State intelligence bureau

"Hunter reports that 130 burghers with upwards of a million rounds o ammunition, surrendered August 8 and August 9. Cloet, a member of the volksan' nothin' else; now get for'ard and raad, was a prisoner with Hunter.
"Kitchener engaged Dewet's rear guard yesterday near Lindeque, within hearing of Methuen's guns, six miles go to work!

would 'ave 'im in court w'en 'e got 'im ashore, but the old man jumped down off the cabin an' kloked 'im the 'ole length o' the poop onto the main deck, northwest Lord Roberts wires to the war office from Pretoria, under yesterday's date, as follows:
"A plot to carry me off has been dis covered. It was clumsily conceived. The ringleaders and all concerned are now under arrest."

England Is Getting Tired.

The way the South African war drags out wears upon Englishmen, and no out wears upon Englishmen, and no news would be so welcome as that some well-wisher of the Transvaal had convinced President Kruger that nothing in Europe or China will make Great Britain relax her ever-tightening grip on South Africa. Everybody in the army, or who has anything to do with it in South Africa, wants to come home, and is heartly sick of the whole thing.

some bitterness.

The plot to kill British officers at Pretoria is taken in England as showing the savage temper of the Boers, while the Britishers are reported to be doing some things which are provok-

doing some things which are provoking adverse comment in Great Britain. Thus the Standard prints a Pretoria dispatch, dated August 9, taying:

"The Boers sniped a train at Bronkhurst yesterday on the line between Pretoria and Middleburg. Two of its occupants were wounded. In accordance with Lord Roberts' warning, all the farms were fired within a radius of its 'are with the farms were fired within a radius of its 'are with the farms were fired within a radius of its 'are within a radius of 'are within a radius of 'are within a r

the farms were fired within a radius of ten miles."

Even the English papers say there 'ard?' calls the mate from the poop.

# Australia Is Getting Ready to Lay

into John Johnson, a big Swede, an' the two of 'em went to poundin' one another like mad, each thinkin' the the Rope. other some awful thing come aboard "'Now, wot the devil's that?' sez Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 11.-Advices from Sydney, N. S. W., today indicate that the Australian scheme for the laying of a Pacific cable will be soon an action and the state of the soon and action and the soon and action and the soon and action are soon and action and the soon and action are soon and action and the soon and action are soon and action are soon and action and the soon and action are soon and action and the soon and action are soon and action and the soon and action are soon and action are soon and action and action are soon and action and action are soon are soon and action are soon are soon and action are soon and action are soon are soon and action are soon and action are soon and action are soon are soon and action are soon are soon are soon and action are soon are soon are soon and action are soon are soon are soon are soon are soon and action are soon are soon

of a Pacific cable will be soon an accomplished fact.

An arrangement itas been concluded between the government of New South Wales and the Eastern Extension company for the immediate commencement of the work and the proposed undertaking only awaits the sanction of parliament.

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sweeping over the northern country. From Hale to Rose City, on the Detroit & Mackinaw road, is one stretch of flames. Whittemore is surrounded by fire and Prescott is in danger. At both places mills have been shut down and men are fighting the fire. The property loss will be large.

"The mate dropped 'is glass. 'God be Starchmaker Duryea Is Dead.

Starchmaker Duryea Is Dead.

New York, Aug. 11.—Edward Duryea, the millionaire starch manufacturer, died suddenly at his residence at Glencove, L. I., tonight. His wealth is estimated at \$3,000,000.

Next President for Bolivia.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Aug. 11.—
At La Paz, Bolivia, today, President Pannever see anything I was scared of yet.

At La Paz, Bolivia, today, President Pandoz was installed by congress. His message was loudly applauded. Spain Approves a Treaty. Madrid, Aug. 11.—The cabinet has proved the extradition treaty tween Spain and the United States.

#### VICTOR MOUNTS THE THRONE RED CROSS WORK BY DOGS Canines to Play an Important Part in

Canines to Play an Important Part in Future Warfare.

The property was about the whole Italian family in unity and love of country. It is necessary to concentrate ourselves and to defend ourselves by the wisdom of our laws and their strict application. The monarchy and parliament should proceed united in this beneficial task.

MOUNTS THRONE WITHOUT FEAR "I mount the throne without fear and quietly, with knowledge of my rights and duty as king. Oh, that Italy had the confidence in me that I have in the destiny of the country. No human the destiny of the country. No human the fedstiny of the country. No human the first apart of the fraternity which binds the whole Italian family in unity and love of country. It is necessary to concentrate ourselves and to defend ourselves by the wisdom of our laws and their strict application. The monarchy and parliament should proceed united in this direction, as they usually consider all bicyclers foes. The Great Dane is famed for its strength, ferocity and tenacity of purpose, says the Chicago News.

By far the most interesting services performed by dogs on German battle-fields is that of ambulance and bearer work. Seotch collies are used for this onto its content of the country. No human the destiny of the country. No human the fields is that of ambulance and bearer work. Seotch collies are used for this onto its content that aleared of ghosts.

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"Of course you know, sir, these fellers didn't come with us willin'; they was all shanghaied by the boardin'-'ouse runners, because they couldn't get sail-

ors. Out o' the rest o' the crew we 'ad ten good sailors, the balance bein'

was locked, an' a brass 'orn wot looked

same time 'e told the old man 'e wa'n't no sailor an' asked to be took into the

very rough.
"'All I know about you,' sez 'e, 'is

an' 'e come limpin' for'ard wery angry an' swearin' 'e would fix the old man

an' key to keep 'is clothes an' belong-in's in. Some of us asked 'im wot the

said no more about 'em.
"About this time a likely young chap

side near the fore chains jest w'ere poor

Eill struck, sings out as if 'twere kinder

""Elp! 'elp! Oh-h-h! Oh-h-h!"
"Well, sir, we all stopped, each look-

"Jest then come a scream, oh!

'When 'e found 'e couldn't get into

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

"Sailors is a superstitious lot," said the Ancient Mariner. "I've seen men wot wouldn't think a minute about wouldn't think a minute about it before because I didn't really believe there was any ghost has a superstition of the company of jumpin' out on a jibboom wot a couple really believe there was any ghost, but of 'ands 'ad jest been swept off, to now that you've seen it, I'll tell yer that I've 'ad considerable hexperience with 'em an' if you'll agree to carry me as a passenger to Liverpool an' make me a present of a 'undred dollars to huy some clothes with we projumpin' out on a jibboom wot a couple really believe there was any ghost

Liverpool, an' as sailors was scarce we wotever ye want to be called, 'sez the old man, 'an' I'll guarantee the owners'll make ye an' 'andsome present behouse runners could bring us. The crew we got was sartinly a queer lot,

among 'em bein' a cattle man wet 'ad never seen the ocean till 'e struck 'Frisco, about a week before; three or sides. "So down 'e went an' we all got about the 'atch an' watched 'im go out o' sight up over the grain. Soon the wailin' an' sobbin' we'd 'eard before begun an' we got away from 'round the latch lively then it stonged any four longshoresmen wot knew somethin' about the insides o' ships, but bloomin' little about sailin' 'em; a tramp, and a feller callin' 'imself Perfesser Billin's, wot was the queerest of the lot. Take 'em altogether, they was like the fellers in the charity begun an' we got away from 'round the 'atch lively, then it stopped, an we 'eard the perfesser's voice speakin' steady an' slow fer quite a time as if 'e was prayin', an' every little w'ile the wailin'd break in an' then the per-

fesser'd go on.
"After a w'ile the talk stopped an'
we see the perfesser comin' out under
the 'atch backward, wery slow, with both 'ands 'eld up over 'is 'ead with the palms out. W'en 'e got to the lad-der 'e stopped an', droppin' is 'ands by 'is side, 'e bows 'is 'ead an' stands fer about a minute, then 'e turns an'

'It's all right, capt'n,' sez 'e; 'twe Bill Brown sure enough, an' 'e's agreed to leave the ship an' not 'aunt 'er any more if you'll give all 'ands a pound of terbacky each free, an' pro use 'em well for the balance of the 'I'll do more,' sez the old man

cabin as a passenger, sayin' 'e 'ad friends in Liverpool wot would pay 'is passage w'en 'e got there, but the old man wouldn't 'ave it an' treated 'im that you're down on the articles o' this ship as Peter Larsen, A. R., an' you'll go to Liverpool as Peter Larsen, A. B., "An' sir, all the rest o' the v'yage the perfesser lived in the cabin an' set about the poop deck with the old

> ghosts. "We didn't 'ear no more from the ghost an' 'ad a quick passage to Liverpool, an' a day or two after I got ashore, who should I meet but the per-fesser a-comin' down the street all

the cabin, 'e got terbacker from the slop chest an' give it to the carpenter to pay fer makin' 'im a box with a lock "Well, sir, I went 'im an' the first thing 'e brought out was the box 'e'd 'ad in the valise aboard the Three Stars; then 'e brings out the speakin' trumpet an' screws it into a hole in things in the valise was, but 'e only said 'e 'ad 'em to do experiments, an' not wantin' to show our ignerance we

our shipmate an' fer a little while after didn't like to be left alone in the dark.

"Jest as we was gettin' over it a fearful thing 'appened. It was in the middle watch of a pleasant night, k'en see with 'is own eyes,' sez I, keepin'

too scared to go wery near to it.'
"You're a wery nice man, sir, no doubt.' sez I, 'but it's my idee you has the ghost of Bill Brown locked up in that there box an' bein' jest a simple gailer an'.

'arder 'n ever.
"An' now, sir, wot do you think about it?" asked the Ancient Mariner, anxdre'dful scream, sir; it fairly froze the blood in us, an' the third mate 'e jumped 'arf way across the deck, plump

posits in the Black Hills district was orignally discovered by a cranky geologist who had to be forced into profiting by his find," said an old mining man to a Times-Democrat reporter. "He was a weazened up little chap named Fullenwood, and, if I remember rightly, he came from Buffalo, N. Y. Anyhow, he was professor of geology in some small college up the state, and came out west on a vacation. Being an enthusiast, he couldn't rest and enter the sit red secret."

for a week or more, but was expecting to an' one night w'en the mate 'ad come for ard with 'is nightglass to look at a ship wot 'ah been reported, a fearful, wailin' cry come up out of the fore atch, an' then the voice come of one cryin', a heart-brokin' sound; then it began to laugh again, the same 'orrible laugh we'd 'eard before.

"The mate dropped 'is glass. 'God be with us!' sez' e, 'that's an orful sound; an' e made fer the poop with the rest of us close to 'is heels.

"No one went below that night an' en mornin' come the mate called the old man early an' told 'im wot 'e'd 'eard. 'Now, that I've 'eard it myself, capt'in,' sez' e, 'I don't wonder the men are scared. I wouldn't go down the fore atch fer the 'ole ship.'

"'Well, I will,' sez the old man, 'I never see anything I was scared of yet an' I'm a-goin' down now, an' 'e went into the cabin an' came out with a pistol an' started for ard.

"Now, 'sez' e, 'ain't there any one in this crew either for ard or aft, who 'as got stuff enough in 'im to go down with me an' carry the lantern?"

"We alll 'ung back an' 'e was about to go alone w'en the tramp stepped for ard an' sez. 'I'll go with you, cap'in, I ain't afeared o' ghosts.'

"We all 'hung back an' 'e was about the light."

"Down they went, an' we stood about the loss of his specimen. The property was afferward known as the Emplre No.

one tell about a ghost.

"I once sailed from 'Frisco in a ship called the Three Stars, with grain for with the ghost an' see if I can't get 'im to leave'. 'im to leave.'
"I'll do it, Larsen or Billin's or

"'I'll do more,' sez the old man, Til give a good drink to each 'and with the terbacky; they needs it. As fer treatin' the crew better, I've treated 'em same as I've always treated sailors, but if Bill don't think I've done right by 'em, why, I'll do my best to please 'im, an' now,' sez 'e, 'a couple o' you get Perfesser Billin's' chest aft.'
"An' sir, all the rest o' the v'yong

o to work!'
"The perfesser tried to tell 'im that 'e ould 'ave 'im in court w'en 'e got 'im shore, but the old man jumped down if the cabin an' kicked 'im the 'ole for'c'stle wot was so chummy with

fesser a-comin' down the dressed up as fine as silk. "'Hullo Joe!' sez 'e; 'come up to my room an' I'll introduce ye to the ghost of Bill Brown.'

named Bill Brown was lost overboard from the royal yard one night in a stiff squall. We 'eard 'im sing out fer 'elp a couple of times after 'e struck the come out o' that there box, an' then and is heartily sick of the whole thing.

But, knowing that it must go on to a finish, the dregs of war are having couldn't find 'im.

a couple of times after 'e struck the come out o' that there box, an' then water, an' got a boat over at once, but it began to laugh, sir; that same 'orrible laugh, an' I reaches fer my 'at an' starts fer the door.

> a few 'ands 'ad been trimmin' down the jib sheets an' was comin' aft, that a voice wot sounded as if 'twere over the canvas man w "'Oh, easy enough,' sez 'e, 'only a "Oh, easy enough, sez 'e, 'only a canvas man with a little phospherus on its face an' 'ands, 'ung from the under side o' the deck beams; it was pitch dark down there an' they was

> "We don't know, sir;' sez the third mate; 'sounds as if it were over the side,' an' 'e got on the spar lashed alongside the bulwarks to look over." "Well, good-by, Joe,' sez 'e, laugin'

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Geologist Deliberately Ignored a Rich the mate, comin' runnin' for'ard; but Mineral Deposit. "One of the most valuable mineral de-

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